COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

BER 1889 — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1887. — PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ING'S FUNERAL.

of the Ex-Secretary Take Place at Albany.

Citizens Old and Citizens in Attendance.

k of Esteem Manifested by the People.

Crowds and Flags Hung at Half-Mast.

[Secretary Manning died at Albany on December 27, soon after the Democratic Mayor was elected. The funeral services which occurred at 2 p. m. on the 28th, at the Presbyterian church. Meeting was conducted. Flags at half-mast. Sunday the funeral was ordered in all respects.]

[The Cabinet, ex-members of the Senate, the West Shore ... Bar Association, the Common Council, the Boston ... and the Chamber of Commerce ... Governor Hill, private secretary, ... Colonel Coming and ... Judson and ... Secretary Whitney was ... New York and was expected ... the next train after noon. ... Boston ... Albany ... Governor Hill ... Governor ... Governor ... Governor

THE GAZETTE.

PUBLISHED BY

THE GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

DAILY—IN ADVANCE.

Per annum ... $10.00 | Six months ... $5.00
Three months ... 2.50 | One month ... 1.00

WEEKLY—IN ADVANCE

Per annum ... $1.50 | Six months ... 75
Three " ... 50

ADVERTISING

Rates of advertising [illegible] location to the office.

JOB WORK.

Facilities for Plain and Fancy Job Printing equal to those of any establishment west of the Missouri river.

All persons having [illegible] in this paper and not knowing their [illegible] will please make it known at the office, where they will be properly attended to. We cannot hold ourselves responsible for advertisements [illegible] nothing in the paper unless notice is thus given.

No claims are allowed upon employees of the GAZETTE to collect any of our accounts.

All advertisements for the WEEKLY GAZETTE must be in [illegible] not later than Tuesday noon.

Advertisers are respectfully notified that we do not want any advertising from them.

H. W. STEELE,
Manager of the Gazette.

It is rather difficult to please all our readers on the tariff question. Especially the republicans. Some republicans think this paper was not exactly orthodox, because it approved of the utterances of Mr. Cleveland in regard to the reducing of the surplus. We were careful at that time to except his remarks on the wool industry. But in talking to republicans it is pretty difficult to find out what is orthodox. Some republicans think that the taxes should remain as they are and that the surplus should be distributed to the states. There is no doubt about this being unorthodox. Mr. Blaine put out a feeler to this effect in the fall of '83, and there was such a decided disapproval from all parts of the country that this piece of political literature has been forgotten. The effort to engraft this plan onto the platform of the republican party was a complete failure. In 1884 the republican party distinctly pledged itself to reduce the surplus. These republicans, in urging that the duties remain as they are, urge that the tax remain on forever. This advice puts them in opposition to Mr. Blaine, therefore, as well as in opposition to the distinct avowal of the republican party platform of '84. There are others who agree with Mr. Blaine and with the platform of '84. This is contrary to the whole record of the republican party, of leaders in congress and out, with few exceptions, which has been for many years that the tariff should be taken off tobacco and whisky because they are luxuries. Until very recently, if [illegible] to reduce the taxes [illegible] after all, is to stand on the platform of 1884, which is thoroughly democratic with all previous utterances of republican platforms and the party [illegible]. Any paper [illegible] to [illegible] orthodox for standing on this platform, by the [illegible] who do not. If President Cleveland [illegible] to adopt a portion of its sentiments, so did the Editor for the party and President Cleveland too. It ought to be a matter of rejoicing that the president and the elements of the republican party [illegible] a portion of the principles of opposing of the president for this. The fact that the republicans of the house have not lived up to their sentiments and President Cleveland's strong language has aroused them to a sense of their duties, ought not to make any difference. A long article [illegible], however, to prove to us without a partisan spirit that if a paper approves of the president in any act, it is its right to be disloyal to the party. We prefer to put it differently. If the editor of a paper fails, for partisan reasons to [illegible] a right act of the president he is disloyal to his party. And since 1861 it has been considered rather more of a crime to be disloyal to one's country than to one's party.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, December 27.—In reply to a communication from the Buckeye club of this city, protesting against the confirmation of L. Q. C. Lamar as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, Senator Sherman says: "You may be sure that I will do all I can to prevent this confirmation. I regret to say, however, that I fear my efforts will be unsuccessful."

City of Americans.

CITY OF MEXICO, December 27. The question of the policy of allowing Americans to colonize Lower California continues to be agitated. The opposition taking the ground that the administration of President Diaz in its friendship toward Americans, forgets the result of permitting American colonization in Texas. General Pacheco, minister of public works, replies in a pamphlet showing that no danger from American colonization exists, and in fact that the Americans are in a large minority in the territory of Lower California. He argues that the separation of Texas from Mexico was brought about, not by Americans who had gone there to settle, but by adventurers who had flocked into the state from the United States. He takes a liberal view of American colonization, and contends that it is too late in the century to begin to show dread of a friendly and neighboring nation.

Mrs. Gilpin's Petition.

DENVER, December 27.—The Gilpin case will come up before the supreme court tomorrow again. This time it will be the hearing on the petition of Mrs. Gilpin to have her ex-husband noted in her case on the grounds set forth in her affidavit published last week, alleging unfit companionship for her children at their father's house and violation by Mr. Gilpin of the terms of the decree of divorce relative to the children not being allowed to visit her.

Explosive Blasting.

DULUTH, Minn., December 27.—About 70 employes of the Minnesota Granite works at Hinsdale are on a strike for back pay and nine rating. Deputy Sheriff Fred of Tower left with a posse of twenty men this afternoon to enroll the men. The laborers are mainly Hungarians and Bohemians and form most of the total population of Hinsdale.

A Fatal Fray.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 27.—Advices from Benton, Ark., report a fatal affray at Benton last night, in which A. M. Royce, marshal of Benton, was killed and W. H. Lovejoy mortally wounded. A man named Dixon is also reported killed. No particulars, but it is said the trouble grew out of an old feud.

JUDGE WAXEM AT WORK.

HE IS LOOKING AFTER HIS CONSTITUENTS' INTERESTS.

Not Much Likely to Come of the Proposed Adjournments of Congress—The Session Should Begin the First Monday in October and Not in December.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Dear Editor: For some time past congress hasn't done anything but adjourn from two to four times a week, with short sessions of an hour or so, when it was in session, the balance of the time taken up in recess, and of late is anything that will cut a figure unless it is that a set of business men of this city and others here to take care of our country and our investments, and that not found to be for public purposes only, and not put time and money to use. We have been here now some the first Monday in the month, and hadn't done a job, and that won't be done in do since the Christmas holidays, and when we got two weeks or so of an to rest and recuperate and commence all over again to get ready to run our asylum labors after New Years.

Taint my place, neither, to find fault with any of the performances of the constitution—the fellows that I want to employ my vote in these columns and see the power of the press, the only one on this earth, to help me in convincing my fellow colleges in legislation for the best interests of this state and glorious Republick we all love so well that the first Monday in December aint no time at all for the convening of congress. It publick sentiment at Christmas is a right handy thing to congress, and were put to reckonize it in a publick manner, notwithstandin it aint a direck result of our republican institutions, nor is it a republick capacity of the Star Spangled Banner, but that aint no use knockin the whole preface of The Congressional Record all to sticks by layin our plans for to-day comes a git its start, just when the new Christmas goods is settin in the store winders and the women and children air goin crazy, and the stocks air gettin four sizes bigger than whole. No sireé! What we have got to do is to begin earlier and git through quicker, and I've reason to believe a full, or a constitutional amendment or something else, that'll do the work, providin that congress meets the first Monday in October, then if they want to change the date of election in the various states for such a bill, of course it could all be done.

It's a plan mixed tho, that don't blow no good and while we air waitin to git ready Ime doin a land office business in the wants of my constituents. If ther is everything the self ascertainment of love, it is to help them as has elected him, and as for my expenses to get a chair's potty few of them ain't powerful willin to be helped. All of these men has ther full share of that kind of service to their country, and tho we may come in private, we are ready willin in publick and will drop all hobs when of our trusted fellow citizens come on to Washington and vote us to help him get a job.

One of my fellow citizens from Illinois called at my hotel last election, in company with three others, to town this week and he stuck with me for three days, while I had my gratitude by takin him around and introducin him. He's a jolly good fellow, and not hard to please, and when he got a job that would pay him $1.00 a day was he enough for him, I felt relieved, I've shown that the republick sufficient stood to be ungrateful to a patriot like him so that. So I told him I'd fix him right, and the next morning, I went up to see one of our cabinet officers.

"I've got a low pilled patriot in my district," says I, "that wants a pull at Uncle Sam for about $1.50 a day. Were my father, and true blue, and has mine, and what you do for him you do for me. Between him and me its politics, but between me and you its friendship, and I ask the favor on them grounds entirely."

You see, Mr. Editor, a cabinet's got to be pretty slick.

"Well, I declare," says he to me, "if that's a man in this broad land of free and brave like to do a favor for its you'll to excuse me from doin anything [illegible] myself."

I thanked him after I found that want no [illegible] and went off to [illegible] accordin'y. He referred me to the [illegible] necessary, and he sent me to his [illegible] and he sent me to four or five head clerks and finely, when I got done with em all, I still had a number of patrons on hand and no place to put him. The next day I hunted another cabinet-ary and run clean through his department, and then I took my man around and introduced him to several of my colleges in the house and I told him to wate a day or two, and he's waitin now.

Washington is full of wealth patriots.

Sometimes I wants a man that pays about twist as much as they ought to pay in their board at home, and some wants anything they kin git, so longs its a government job. My wants this is a kind, and like to do anything in the world for him I could do but he wants me to do a certain kind of job, and I've got to dodo him full of promises and keep him in the national capital till he gets sick of it and goes back home, cussin the admin stration and praisin me for doin my duty to my constituents, but bein cramped by a narrer and narrow policy on the part of the government in its patriarchable love of its own natural and legitimate children.

And this is only one case where a statesman has got to step down from his high calling and grope and grovel in the sublimminary shades of life. I've had as high as five men at one specific to see to and would that patriotism, and today I seen a United States senator, one of the dignified 2 positions in creation, come into the government printin office with seventeen hungry constituents [illegible] to his heels.

Of course we owe this duty to the people [illegible] and when we [illegible] air, and I aint accomplished, on the contrary, I've had it in my power to scratch the back of them that scratche my back; but I want the people to every dem'n of the land to kno that by whim of circumstance and political [illegible] I've had to [illegible] and they are on the lookout for [illegible] interests. [illegible] Who knows that for every [illegible] of spoils as a hungry or more [illegible] stands to receive into it. That's what makes the [illegible] life a burden, and that's why in my good [illegible] to the dore what comes of our fellow citizens to suffer as we [illegible] and my wish is to make the [illegible] elected to office sure to [illegible] them.

The [illegible] of public and patriotic Mr. Editor.

Yours [illegible] WM. WAXEM, M. C.

JAMES P. FOSTER.

Recently Elected President of the Newly Formed Republican League.

The National League of Republican clubs, which lately organized by delegates from clubs in New York city, the last act of which was to elect by acclamation Gen. James P. Foster, formerly a resident of Colorado, was born 42 years ago in Ohio, when he was but 12 years old his parents removed to Iowa, where he still resides. He graduated from the law department of the State University of Iowa, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He practiced his profession in Iowa City for a number of years, and was elected to the Iowa legislature in 1875. He was appointed by President Arthur in 1882 as United States district attorney for Utah, and served in that capacity for four years. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention held in Chicago in 1884, and was a member of the committee on resolutions. He is a very well read lawyer and effective speaker. He gained considerable reputation not long since as the friend and counsel of Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman, during the latter's controversy with the Methodist Episcopal church, of which he was pastor. Since his brilliant [illegible] of that case Mr. Foster is known to his intimates as "Counsel Foster."

He was graduated at Berlin in 1877, and attending lectures in the first year of the Hayes-Tilden struggle, he was soon in active politics. As early as 1881 he was known as an active Republican club man. In 1884 he was a vice president of the New York Republican club and president in 1885. As a reward for his services in behalf of the republican party in [illegible] appointed by President Harrison as [illegible] of the Treasury, which position he held until [illegible] when he resigned to accept the position of counsel for the Law Bureau of Foster & Walker.

Pen and Money in Inventors.

George Stephenson, England's great engineer, found his experiences as an inventor with the perpetual motion problem, for which he constructed a machine. His biographer describes it as consisting of a "wooden wheel, the circumference of which was furnished with glass tubes filled with quicksilver; and as the wheel rotated, the [illegible] and thus a sort of self acting motion was kept up in the apparatus, which, however, did not prove to be perpetual."

Indeed, not a year passes but some new enthusiast lodges at the patent office the specifications of some machine for perpetual motion. This is not in itself conclusive evidence of insanity, but it is unquestionably regarded by some as proof of mechanical aberration.—Scientific American.

South Omaha is proud to be called the "Meat City."

Trust no secrets to a friend which, if reported, would make an enemy. Good Housekeeping.

Georgia critique on a homely bride. "Her face would mean a calf."

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This [illegible] a marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in [illegible] ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., [illegible] N. Y.

Trees---Shrubbery.

Colorado grown Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Also a large assortment of Shrubbery and Small Fruits. For sale at

WILLIAM CLARK'S,
Cor. [illegible] and Platte Ave.

Russell & Truitt,
NEW WOOD YARD
NO. 423 E. KIOWA ST.

All kinds of Kindling and Stove Wood. Pine Knots and Pitch Knots always on hand. Pitch wood for the 5 cent bundle. Orders left at Clapp & Stone Bros., Bruns & Co's, and at City Clerk's office promptly attended to. Satisfaction given to all.

L. WHIPPLE,
Contractor and Builder.

Shop on Alley East of Court House.

F. F. BAXTER,
Civil Engineer.

Surveys and Estimates for Irrigating Ditches, Roads and Bridges. Land Surveying and Platting.

Office—No. 14 North Tejon St., with Mills & Dawson.

ROSENBERG & SEAMANS!

Engineers, Architects & Map Publishers.

Designs for [illegible] of all kinds of Engineering structures. Estimates of cost and specifications furnished. Maps of mines and all kinds of surveying done promptly. Engineering. All work executed according to [illegible] Office hours—8 to 12 and 1 to 5. LAND LOCATIONS A SPECIALTY.

OFFICE:
ROBERTSON BLOCK.
Colorado Springs. Colorado City.

Sinton Bros.' Dairy.

[illegible] 11 of West Pikes Peak, Fountain City Road.

Fresh Milk and Cream Daily.

W. H. D. MERRILL,
122 N. TEJON ST.
Practical Plumber & Contractor
FOR STEAM HEATING.

[illegible] promptly executed. Telephone No. [illegible]

Academy of Dancing
AND
DEPORTMENT!
ARMORY HALL.

Afternoon and Evening Classes. Private lessons by appointment. Mr. Dazzle can be seen at the Hartman St. [illegible]

LOWTHER BROS.' BAKERY!

A FINE LINE OF
Cakes, Pies, Etc., Always on Hand.
Fresh Candies, Fruit & Confectionery
Headquarters for the Finest Bread.

JOHN POTTER
Real Estate & Insurance
No. 12 1-2 S. Tejon.

COLORADO CITY.

Business Lots.
Residence Lots.
Corner Lots.
Desirable Acre Lots.
Good Lots from $100 up in

COLORADO CITY.

COLORADO SPRINGS.

[illegible] lots to [illegible] and [illegible] lots, lot 12x25, N. Wahsatch, Pike's [illegible]

A bargain.

[illegible] lots on North Wahsatch, [illegible] Pike's [illegible]

...R SCORE YEARS.

...GE ACHIEVED BY "THE ...POLT OF FREEDOM."

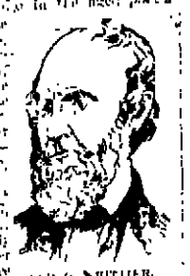
...ieties and His Eighty-...

...Whittier and His Eighty-...

...Singer Whose Melody ...

...Quaker Poet and the Side of Human ...

...Life at "Oak Knoll."



JOHN G. WHITTIER.

...ed and took to the faith ...ded the Quaker Poet. In ...was rather a disgrace, but the ...life of a farmer's boy gave ...and to his verse, with an even ...second health of life. His ...a perfect child in boyhood, ...ded by reading Burns' works ...e genius of his mind was such ...ges of the seasons in Burns ...bed for the boy Whittier was ...ected to each poet's simple ...portrayals of the scenery and ...dents in his northern land. ...often visited a recast that he ...last of beginning a ...day ... evidently flashed ...which was not equally good ...in the ... life and poetical ...The New England Magazine ...Duncan to write of what was be... eyes, and ... journal that of ... ... second volume of ... in the world. His first pro... The Deity ... published in ... paper, Free Press, when he ... 17 years old. Mr Whittier ...ke in a frail, aphonetic tone of ... as a mere boy he ... That a con... ...ours at the local academy—he ...ved a classical education that ...in 1828 to Boston and became ...The American Manufacturer, a ... journal. The next ... he left The New England Review, ...ord, Conn., in which there some ... were written, ... excited much ... ...

THE GAZETTE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1887.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAILROAD.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 1. Leadville Mail, arrives 11.20 a. m., departs 11.25 a. m.

No. 7. Pacific Express, for Gunnison, Salt Lake, El Moro and California, arrives 12.02 p. m., departs 12.07 p. m.

No. 5. Pueblo ... accommodation arrives 4.55 p. m., departs 5.00 p. m.

No. 3. Leadville Express ... arrives 11.00 p. m., departs 11.05 p. m.

No. 11. Excursion Express, ... arrives 12.10 a. m., departs 12.15 a. m.

No. 9. Pacific Express, for Salt Lake and California, arrives 1.30 a. m., departs 1.35 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 12. Leadville, Durango and Silverton Express, arrives 2.50 a. m., departs 3.00 a. m.

No. 2. Denver Express, ... arrives at 4.40 a. m., departs at 4.45 a. m.

No. 10. Atlantic Express, from Salt Lake and California, ... arrives at 4.55 a. m., departs 5.00 a. m.

No. 6. Pueblo Express, arrives 9.35 a. m., departs 9.40 a. m.

No. 4. Denver mail, arrives 4.25 p. m., departs 4.30 p. m.

No. 8. Atlantic Express, from California, Salt Lake and Gunnison, arrives 5.40 p. m., departs 5.45 p. m.

Through tickets for sale to all points east at the depot. Parties can select their own ...

Trains now ... through to Leadville, Pullman ... Kansas City cars on day trains. Observation cars on daylight trains through the Royal Gorge in the Grand Canon.

For full info... call on or address

J. M. ELLISON, AGENT

COLORADO SPRINGS & MANITOU R. R.

WESTWARD.		EASTWARD.	
No. 1—Leaves	11.25 a m	No 8—Arrives	10.30 a m
No. 7 "	12.40 p m	No. 10 "	12.30 p m
No. 3 "	2.30 p m	No 3 "	2.10 p m.
No. 9 "	4.50 p m	No. 4 "	4.35 p m
No 5 "	5.45 p m	No 5 "	4.50 p m

COLORADO MIDLAND RAILWAY.

ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE.

(Denver Div.)

UNION DEPOT, EAST PIKE'S PEAK AVENUE.

LEAVING FOR DENVER.

Santa Fe Express	11.00 A. M.
Fe Express	3.01 A. M.
[illegible] Express	11.00 A. M.
Colorado Midland Express	3.00 P. M.

ARRIVING FROM DENVER.

Fe Express	4.05 P. M.
Fe Express	11.25 P. M.
[illegible]	11.00 A. M.
[illegible]	12.15 A. M.

LEAVING FOR KANSAS CITY, MO.

Fe Express	4.05 P. M.
Fe Express	11.25 A. M.

ARRIVING FROM KANSAS CITY, MO.

Fe Express	3.01 A. M.
Fe Express	11.00 A. M.

All trains to and from the east run daily.

C. C. HOUK, A. G. P. A.

[illegible]

Mr. O. S. L... is of Fountain was in ... yesterday.

In the district court yesterday Judge Hamilton ... several decisions in a few ... cases.

Married ... Justice ... by ... to W. W. Fisher and Mrs. Nellie Mont..., both of Manitou; A. W. Nixon of Denver ... Miss A. C. ... of Colorado City and Charles Durham and Mrs. Kate Franklin of this city.

The ... will be a ... ding of the visiting ... Aid ... of the Methodist ... afternoon at 3 o'clock ... at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Lacey, 116 North ... avenue. All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Mr. George Aux came in from his ranch on Elbert ... Monday night. He stated that quite a ... snow storm visited the Divide on Monday night, and that ... fell at Elbert to a depth of ... inches. The wind blew very strong and the snow drifted quite badly.

The ... Aid society will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. The board of directors will ... at the same place at 2 o'clock. Mrs. H. T. Cooper, recording ... ary.

Yesterday morning two men stole a pair of pants each from Mr. D. W. Robbins' clothing establishment on Huerfano street. Officer Atkinson in the afternoon traced the men to Colorado City and arrested them at that place with the stolen property in their possession. He brought them to this city and they were given a hearing before Justice of the Peace Shideler. They gave their names as Frank Evans and Thomas Lynch and plead guilty. They were fined $25 and costs each, and were sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the county jail.

A regular meeting of Colorado Springs Post No. 22 G. A. R. was held last evening. Mr. C. W. Thomas, who was elected post-commander at the last meeting, declined the position, and Judge T. A. McMorris was elected to the office. Mr. George W. Morin, a member of the post who served in Company I, First Ohio cavalry, has just been appointed an aide-de-camp on the staff of Commander-in-Chief John P. Rea. The company to which Mr. Morin belonged was commanded by Mr. Rea. His appointment on the staff of the commander-in-chief is quite an honor.

... by Mr. R. P. Taylor of ... of his drug store to Mr. G. B. Storer, who has been associated with him in the conduct of his business for several years past. Mr. Taylor's retirement from business was due to ill health. He left yesterday afternoon for Las ... Kansas, where he will join Mrs. Taylor. He is thinking very seriously of taking an extended trip throughout the south before returning to Colorado Springs. Mr. Storer is well known in this city and has many friends. He will be glad to know of his success. He is a graduate of an eastern school of pharmacy and is thoroughly qualified to conduct a business of that character.

The following report of the Widefield school for the fall term has been furnished by Miss ... principal of the school. Miss Etta Perry: Pupils enrolled—number ... during the month ... September 5 to ... October 28, inclusive, 31; ... pupils receiving per cent ... of head ... Annie Ryan, Coll. Myrtle Ryan, roll ... Lizzie ... Gray, ... Coll. highest standing in each branch at Bell: Reading, A ... on Coll. 99; writing, John Gray, 98; drawing, Joseph Coll, 93; arithmetic, Beulah Degraff, 100; geography, Alice Ryan, 95; spelling, Amanda Coll, 93; grammar, Joseph Coll; John Gray, 82; U. S. history, Joseph Coll, 97; general lessons, Joseph Coll, Gertrude Coll, 99.

A quiet but elegant wedding took place yesterday morning at Grace Episcopal church. Rev. A. R. Kieffer officiating. The parties were Mr. Fawcett Plumb of Streator, Illinois, and Miss Emma T. Ballard of this city. The bride is one of Colorado Springs' most popular young ladies and has been connected with the city's schools for a number of years. The groom is a prosperous and well-known gentleman of central Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Plumb started immediately after the ceremony on an extended tour through old Mexico, California and the Sandwich Islands. Their future home will be at Streator, Illinois, where they will be followed by the best wishes of their many friends in Colorado Springs.

The Boston Double Uncle Tom's Cabin which will appear in this city on Friday evening, December 30, is the original double company and hails from Boston. They will bring a mammoth company of twenty-five performers, eight colored plantation singers, two imported trick donkeys and four monster blood hounds. The company played at Bovil's opera house, Omaha, Giles' opera house Kansas City, Council Bluffs and Des Moines. The press of those cities pronounce it the best ever there. They have their own new version of the drama, and will introduce many old time southern scenes characteristic of the south and slavery days before the war. Special new scenery comes with the company, and they will produce the great plantation festival and the steamboat scene on the Mississippi, together with the Eclipse colored quartette, and South Carolina plantation singers, the escape of Eliza pursued by ferocious bloodhounds, the two Marks the lawyers, the great auction scene and a ... of new ... of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

MARRIED.

PLUMB—BALLARD—In Grace Episcopal church, in this city, on the 27th inst., by the rector, Rev. A. R. Kieffer, Mr. Fawcett Plumb, of Streator, Ill., and Miss Emma T. Ballard, of Colorado Springs.

DIED.

MACFARLANE—In this city, ... 27, Mr. J. F. Macfarlane, ... years. ... Funeral will ... from his late residence ... Tejon ... at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Macfarlane ... for his ... city ... and ... city ... He ... up his ... a dairy ... Mills. He ... of the ... Bell & Co. His ... A life ... with ... and ... were ... and he was ... the life of any ... of his friends. He was ... in his ... and ... He ... a wife and ... children.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

... for first ... Give ... for each ... of space. ... Advertisements ... day, to ... same days of the ... for each ... line.

HALLETT & BAKER ... and Window Sash. ... No. 8 Pike's Peak ...

Now is the ... to ... your ... and ... They have the ... they will ... in the city. ... Fancy Cups and Saucers, Mugs, Toilet sets, ... and ... Black and White Brown ... Parlor, Parlor, Doll's Parlor Furniture, Doll's High Chairs, Doll's Beds and cribs.

Parlor Sets, Tea Sets, and Work Sets for the little girls, Rattan ... Shoo-Flies, and ... Horses for the boys, Fancy Tables, Brackets, etc., etc. Don't fail to call ... our stock before ... your ... Respectfully, ... FAIRLEY BROTHERS.

A. G. EARLE DOES NOT PRETEND TO SELL AT COST, BUT WILL GIVE PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION. ...

Go to May & Clark's restaurant for a Good Oyster Stew. ...

FOR LOW PRICES VISIT THE BARGAIN ROOM, AT THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO.'S STORE. ...

May & Clark's restaurant is the best place to get for dollar Dinner. Oysters, from the Lynch packed in any style. ...

Grocers Sugar Cured Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard in 3 lb. Pails, Colorado Cabbage, Potatoes, Onions, Apples, Etc., at Earle's. ...

NEW TRAIN TO KANSAS CITY.

The Burlington ... will run daily ... to Kansas City, leaving Denver at 7.25 p. m., and arriving in Kansas City at 6.55 p. m. next day, making all connections for the east and south.

This train carries through sleepers, and connects to Kansas City, also through sleepers to Chicago without change.

The Burlington also runs ... train to Kansas City via St. Joe, ... daily at 10 a. m.

The Burlington No. 2 Chicago Express leaves Denver at daily at 10 p. m., and makes the run to Kansas City and Chicago in less time than by any other route.

This train carries through sleepers and ... cars. ...

CLOSING OUT SALE OF TOYS, DOLLS, PHOTO FRAMES, PICTURES, POCKET BOOKS, ALBUMS, EASELS, INK STANDS, PAPER WEIGHTS, OPERA GLASSES, JEWEL CASES AND BOOKS AT THE CONSOLIDATED BARGAIN ROOM. ...

Swiss cheese, Limburger cheese, Brick cheese, Dead cheese, Brick cheese, Limburger cheese and Holland herring at the Midland, Colorado City. ...

A fine selection of Novelties and solid Silverware at Earle's. ...

THE FINEST LINE OF SOLID SILVER NOVELTIES IN THE STATE JUST RECEIVED AT EARLE'S. ...

FINE WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY BY E. A. MARCHER, AT EARLE'S. ...

NEW GOODS AT THE LOWEST PRICES AT EARLE'S. ...

Miss A. Clark is ... now ... for ... and will be pleased to ... ... of her old patrons at ... place on Pike's Peak Avenue. ...

THE CONSOLIDATED STATIONERY CO. HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CHOICE LINE OF HOLIDAY NOVELTIES, ALBUMS, BOOKS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS. ...

People who have been cast over the Great Western Route ... this ... ... as pleased with its ... ...